THATRICALS IN TOWN.

ANOTER RENOFATED PLAYBOUSE OR OADHAY BIDS FOR FAVOR.

ome Dramatic Ipinodes on Bowery Stee-A Holiday Matineo that beems see Boomed-Urnic at Echearsal, and Ein Dauvray in the Clearing House, A Badway combination theatre that is likeby to an a large share of favor henceforth is the Ne Park, which threw open its doors this week der Mr. Dunley's management, and with the sitra-extravagent farco, "Later On." gaits \$ hi bil. The theatre has been renovated good taste. New orchestra chairs makes auditorium brighter and more comfortal: fresh paint in well-chosen colors is everyere visible; the spacious lobby has been istically redecorated, and the raised frontad balcony, with clusters of electric lightrive to the house an imposing and gay appearce belitting an up-town playhouse All se wise improvements have long beenceded, and they cannot fail to make the Park an important factor amorthe combination theatres. Its prices are win the generally accepted scale, and ita entemments, it is promised, will comprise the & of those provided by the travelling trout As an inaugural show, "Later On" may regarded as successful, since it combinesy comedy with the freshest things in songed in dances, all provided,by a company of de performers. At their head are Fred Hallend Joe Hart, who have made this farce nopulay their untiring if not wholly artistic

comicing. They are belped in the general

fun theason by several of last year's com-

pany, well as by three or four newcomers

star ur J. M. Hill's control; John

of whahe best are Mark Murphy, once a

Wade, admirable vocalist, and Ada Somers

a goounger and actress. The continued

presenin the cast of Mollie Fuller (Mrs. Bart) I source of joy to those who admire this soutie's beaming personality. Old rs in new dress are current at two Bowerramatic houses this week. Neither of themwholly commendable, but each has a distineature to interest the average anditor's attion. At the People's there is a revival overy old French spectacle, called "The hon of the Sea." Cotumbert wrote it, and its Euglish version was made by Hart Conwasgood actor and elever adapter, who made it a stirring play with which San Francisyas delighted fully fifteen years ago, The lapt time has not killed its usefulness at these fourners and more modern user. made et a stirring play with which San Franciswas delighted fully fifteen years ago. The lamb time has not killed its usefulness in the cot younger and more modern managers. Jone has been found venturesome enougharbit anew, and to bian a tour for twith so very elaborate stenic effects. The People roduction this week introduces the plees tow York, and indicates that the new manageas probably gauged his risk accurately, estory is the orthodox one of melodramstillainy conspiring against angelic virtus, e incidents are on the surface of the sea whoot actually below it, and there is always amed to excitement, so that as an entertaient for Bowery auditors this one is nicely a even artfully contrived. But the realisticest which is depended upon to bring down thouse is a picture of a struggle between b and viliain at the very bottom of the seafhey have come together there plausiblough in the course of the story, searchild a treasure of some sort; and once they arere the action is force enough to thrill evide most callous spectator of melodrams are is, happily, no use of real water, which ne looks picturesque in a stage tank; but in these a profusion of gauge scenery and a send stage are availed of so effectively as nake a graphic portrait of the sea's depths x its finny inhabitants. In one of Dion Bonault's Old London ballet spectacles, "Bi and Biou," a somewhat similar scene wintroduced; but it had lobsters bolled revirmining about, and there was ridicule wheatmiration had been sought. In the Peoplescent the accessories are as nearly correct see property man could intelligently devise, the actors in this play, George W. Barn who impersonated a Greek adventurer, o be commended for his vigorous and carely studied work. Lillian Lee, a young anomely actress of large experience, was advageously east, and so was that aways to the actors in this play, George was advancy studied work. Lillian lee, a young anomely actress of large experience, was advancy to the sea of the

sendence, one commended for his vigorous and care's etudied work. Lillian Lee, a roung anomely actress of large experience, was advageously cast, and so was that always crive Irish comedian. Eugene O'Borks, herwise the assignment of characters wan medicore hands. A word of praise a dro. J. H. Young, who mainted the senser hands here is larity earned by the stars beenies. The arrangement by the latter dane representing the laying of a sable from nan-of-war was one of the best of this notable ries of marine pictures.

At the visor is the Bowery's second novelty. The he appearance of Rose Osborne, an actreacuncommon skill. In an old-time meloirant, Satan in Paris." made over by 1.0 wen we under the title of "Satan." Mass Osbo was previously known to the east side her work in Bartley Campbell's "Fate." It hat a frock coat, and other male fixing his of the scenes she has to wan trousers. In hat, a frock coat, and other male fixing his of the scenes she has to wan trousers. In his of her powerful lines in these sceneghe sense of her unfitness for the 4 was so marked as to rook the p of its seriousness at the very ment when close attention and sympaters required. She displayed marked ability overer, as a swordsman in a duel epicode thing with folk, and taking her lover's platter the villain had troacherously wounderin. This was a scene that easily carried audience. The drama itself is not in good see. It is clumsily constructed, altogether sick, and needs radical rovision. Among the storting actors were Collin varrey, who eted a servant in a very merry win; Julien Gt, who was a manly and sympathetic here kries Day, a very foreible impersonator of tillain, and Alice Endres, in a light comedy. The costumes were neat, and the sceners, better than that which is usually trovider new plays at the Wind-or.

It is not like, at Labor Day matinees will find favor with il managers hereafter. The extra performes given at a half-dozen houses on Mon atternoon were not at all profitable, and its have been hesides the usual compliant extra work without added wages from the pre and the actresses who were compelled oppear. The holiday is generally conceded et he poorest in the year's peries, so far aseatre going is concerned. Even the nucles at night were not generally overcrowd. erally overcrow

The Eighth StaTheatre, a house of vicissitudes more it of successes, has again made a bid for attension of life. It has been open since Satur with a musical burlesque. A Queer Familis, its offering, and in the east are Gus Bry Fitz, and Webster. W. H. Shan, John C. th. and other comedians. All are well knew town as clever specialists. The burlesnue if thin texture, affording merely an excust the introduction of their songs and dances cought Hangen, who has the theatre undergone, is its manager.

Clarence W. Me, the new Police Justice, has long been anspicuous figure among list-nighters, andvery well known and liked by sctors and theirons, who are naturally stillant over hispointment. Mr. Meade's wie is the dauge of that rare old actor. Charles Walcot, and a sister of Manager Paniel Frohmanyalued comedian, Charles Walcot, Jr.

The first change the cast for the regular space of "Beatrummel" took place on acoday night, wi Neille Lingard appeared as Kathleen and ado a strong impression. The next import changes will occur on faturdsy night, in Beatrice Cameron will appear as Man and Bobert Tabor as Assumed and Robert Tabor as Assumed as I was a summer from Europe. Whither also lourseys insured of health. She is nessured of a warn scome.

william HCra has been in the city for several days, come were harder than is the case with hit thing the theatrical reason itself. This side to the fact that the introduction into asset of The Senator of several and contains reheared necessary carefuland contains reheared, all of which have been coefed under Crane's personal supervision. Journaley, whose buttness called him introduction the tree while one one of these parasis was in progress, was struck by the term, patient, and rivened anowhedge disposed by the comedian in the direction dispose. Not only would be in palastaking from explain the proper emphasis to be from some particular word or phrase, but heavild, with neculiar minestic skill, assume the time being the character and over aga found a portion of a scene be repeated, uniffense, whose temper all the time remainent united, was satisfied.

To-morrowil see sprightly Rosina Vokes best to town me her English vacation. Her swany wishortly begin rehearsals at hely. Abothe 16th the Vokes organization will leasy special car for Niagara Falls. Where they it rehearse one week. Miss where they it has been a most enjoyable simmed her home in Doyon, and is in scaling the form of the company will be larger than lat soft and will have an increased feature, a engagements are principally in the tree time.

So fans a public gaze is concerned, the standard proved days is a place of darkness and the individual however, the scene is one of continuous civility and visa. Every day the standard production is yet a month association of production in yet as production of production is yet a month association of production in yet as yet as a present direction the second production is production.

seemic things of beauty which are to grace the same production on Sept. 29. There is a satisfied tone in Manager Hill's voice when talking of Miss Dauvray's venture, which recalls the early days of "The Henrietta" at the Union Equare. If the facts of production justify this feeling it in the bones, as it were, it will be a glad day for the Standard and glod news to the heatregoing world generally. The other day, by the way, found Miss Dauvray an interested speciator at the Clearing House. She was the guest of Supt. Camp, who was in a charming mood, and gave a latitude to the industrious clerks that they were glad to embrace. The rigorous quiet of the figuring hive was broken by the heiping intonation of checking neighbors, and for the nonce Mr. Camp's maxim that the 'eye is surer than the ear 'was honored in the breech. "The Whirlwind," it seems, is woven upon a financial theme, and the story is told in words, incidents, and action that flavor of the throne of money changers and their shifting for unes. The 'hird act takes place upon the floor of the Clearing House, and exhibits the white-heat emvilons of a panic among the monered messengers. From the windows is witnessed a riotous run unon a disabled bank. The lives of the ill-starred officials are hungered for, and mad destruction is in the air. The man most savagely decried by the mob has been innocently involved by a schemer of the type irequently illustrated of late years. In the crises of anguish and peril the heroine, folly Fargus (a name that may and may not, be intended to suggest Salile Hargous, and Mr. Camp conquer the situation and restore confidence and beace. Mr. Camp takes the liveliest interest in the piece, which is to set before the world at large the manner and value of his cherished ideal for banking exchange and protection. The autoblography of a check was probably never told with more unction and point than to the small group of players of which Miss Dauvray was the centre. The banking transactions of the day, which run into many millions, the eternal beauty, joy, and power of the Clear-ing House, it will certainly be no blame of Superintendent W. A. Camp.

Trouble has already occurred within the ranks of the "Christopher Columbus" company, which started so inauspiciously at the Windsor a fortnight ago. Webster Edgerly, author of the play, and its star at first, retired at the close of the Baltimore engagement, last Saturday night, and has gone back to his dramatic college at Washington. He left his manager. Col. Milliken, with the company, Milliken declares that he holds the play for a term of years, and will continue its tour.

DANCING SCHOOL FOR HORSES.

A Little Electric Lenk Adds to the Gayety of Broadway at Cedar Street.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning the horses attached to a Broadway car, while crossing Cedar street, bound up. suddenly reared and then kicked up their heels. The driver lashed them with his whip and they settled down. An express wagon followed close behind. When the big gray horse got in the middle of the crossing he reared and floundered. At the same time the horses of a car bound down town plunged and reared.

A crowd gathered instantly. Every horse that crossed the spot plunged and danced. People were puzzled and examined the roadway. There was nothing the matter with it. The crowd thickened and policemen came running up. They demanded to know what was the matter, but the crowd only pointed at the plunging horses. A basefooted boy ran across the street. He stepped on a rail and the stones at the same time and uttered a yell. He danced there a moment and then daried through the crowd with a scared face. Some one shouted that it was electricity from the subways. Commissioner Moss came up and confirmed the report. He said that a subway cressed Broadway through Ceder street, and that a high-tension whre in it must have got its insulation
damaged and made connections through the
ground with the iron rails. Men from the
United States Company came and opened the
subway manboles and cut one of the wires.
This stopped the fun.
For two hours an ever-changing crowd that

subway manholes and cut one of the wires. This stopped the fun.

For two hours an ever-changing crowd that at times must have numbered a thousand had had piles of fun watching the horses dance. Very few horses escaped shocks. Some of them, especially high-spirited animals attached to carriages and express wagons, nilused wildly and made thincs extromely interesting for both drivers and spectators. One huge brown horse was so terrified that he had to be unhitched after crossing the spot. His every muscle quivered for soveral minutes. Often horses would throw themselves down on their kness or haunches, and lean up again in the livellest manner possible. The crowd cheered the antics of the horses garly, and everybody afoot except the borses was sorry when the cutting of the wire spoiled the fun.

FRANK WORK UPSET AND HURT. The Prinky Wilken Colt He Was Briving May Have to be Shot.

Broker Frank Work had a serious accident while driving in the Park yesterday afternoon. He was severely shaken up himself and he will probably lose a valuable unnamed Wilkes colt that he was driving.

The colt was hitched up with the trotter Charlie Freer to a light road wagon, and Mr. Work was sending them along on the east drive about Ninety-sixth street. The colt was feeling good, and began to kick, and finally got one hind leg over the pole. He ran with three There was a number of turnouts on the

road, and in endeavoring to keep out of their way with his runaway team. Mr. Work made a sharp turn and was upset. He held on to the reins and shouted for some one to catch the ceins and shouled for some one to catch the colt's head. He was dragged along the edge of the road until the buckle in the reins broke and he was obliged to let go.

Mr. Work was severely bruised about the head, but he gave directions for the care of his horses before he was taken home in the carriage of a friend. The team was stopped by a Park policeman, and it was found that the colt was hadde hart. It was taken in a horse am was badly burt. It was taken in a horse am-ulance to Liantard's infirmary, in West Fitty-

fourth street.

Mr. Work was seen at his home last night.
He said that he thought he would be out
again to-morrow. But for a promising black
eye he said he would be out sconer. The coit,
he thought had been injured internally, and
would have to be killed.

MARRIED AT THE CITY HALL (we Wealthy Young Cubans United by Alderman Roche,

Baroness Maria de los Angeles Yznaga Garcia, daughter of J. Yznaga del Valle, a wealthy planter of Cienfuegos, Cuba, and a cousin of the Duchess of Manchester, was married yesterday afternoon at the City Hall, by Alderman David J. Boche, to Edwardo P. Alvarez, a young David J. Roche, to Edwardo P. Alvarez, a young Cuban sugar planter. The wedding was witnessed by but three persons the father of the bride and two friends of the groom—J. Rafael Reres and Dr. Carl E. Aquirre. The bride wore a plain street costume. The Yanaga family have been here for several months, stopping at the Hotel Altert. University place and Eleventh street. The groom only came to the city a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Alvarez, who are at the Grand Central Hotel, will soon start on an extended tour of the United States. A wedding suppor was served at the hotel last evening.

The hotel keepers of the First ward whom Commissioner Weber has shut out of the Barge Office, thus preventing them from getting at

the immigrants when they arrive, think that they have found a way to get around the Commissioner. In an article describing the ruin of the First warders' business, The Bun quoted the First warders' business, THE BUN quoted Gen. O'lleirne as saying that advices from Europe to hold men on this side in regard to immigrants would be honored by the C ministioner of Enigration. The hotel menhadn't hoped for this, but now they have all potified their sgents and exchange hotels in Europe to mall advices of passengers about to come over. So it becomes a mere formal matter for all hotels that are represented on the other side.

BIDDEFORD, Sept. 3 .- The Aldermen are reising the check lists and have so far stricken from the lists twenty-five names of persons who hold naturalization papers issued by the Municipal Court. Over 300 more rersons have been summoned to show cause why their papers shall not be cancelled.

Revising the Biddeford Check Lists.

Murdered Policeman Clancy.

Policeman John Clancy of the Bergen street station. Brooklyn, who died of a fracture of the skull, caused by a blow with a base ball but in the hands, as it is alleged, of John West. Is to have a public faneral is-day, a data-timent of 210 policement will accompany the remains from the house, the Underthil avenue, to fit Joseph a Church in Facilic street, and thence to the city line at Facilicat.

Western tourists designing to avail themselves of the pourless In littles offered by the Fenneyivania limited are advised to apply for accommodations well in advence, as the tide of travel toward the setting sun is filling the specious case of this great tents.

The limited leaves New York from stations took of Charlenti and Destromes at avery day at 10 A. M. for Charlenti and Chicaco.—450.

FLAME RAGING ABOVE HIM.

DAR KILLIAN PERISHES IN A CELLAR FULL OF HOT WATER. Engines Were Pumping the Flood

Over Five Blazing Floors, and He Was Dying Below, Burned and Drowned. There was a sharp explosion a little before 7 clock yesterday morning, seemingly in the cellar of Thomas Hogan's metal roofing establishment at 227 and 229 East Fifty-sixth street. between Third and Second avenues. At the same time a little smoke was seen curling out of the open windows in the third story. Two minutes later smoke was pouring from the roof and doors, and flames were shooting from the open windows. The fire gutted the building. The forty workmen who had just arrived scrambled out in great haste. All but two escaped serious injury. One was badly burned. Another was burned to death or drowned-it is

not known which-in the cellar. The building is five stories tall and eighty feet deep. The Rossmore Bouquet Cigar Company occupied a couple of rooms on the third floor, and Henry Bankin had a small eigar manufactory on the fourth floor. All the rest of the building was occupied by Thomas or the building was occupied by Thomas Hogan's tin and metal roofing business. There was a lot of benzine in the building. It is supposed that this caused the explosions. There were five or six explosions during the fire.

When Truck 2 and Engine 8 got there on the first slarm the building was already full of smoke. The workmen had all got out except a few. John Logan, a roofer of Fifty-fourth street and Avenue A, had to be carried out. His lace and arms were badly burned. He was sent home. It was known that there had been men in the cellar, where it is supposed the fire originated, and three of them were pulled out. There said that they had seen Danie Killian also in the cellar kindling a fire in the roofer's stove. He was a boy of 18, living at 403 East Sixy-ninth street. Search was made for him in the crowd, but he could not be jound. Then the cry was started that he was still in the cellar, and Deputy Chief John McCabe assigned a gang of men to rescue him. It could not be done. The cellar was tull of flames, and rapidly filling with water. Four alarms had been ent out, and twenty engines were sending water into the building. All this water ran over the hot floors and into the cellar. It was steaming vigorously. Already it was over a foot deep, and very het. Burning embers and blazing planks were continually dropping into it from the floor above, hissing as they struck the water.

The firemen peered into the cellar through the hole made from the street, but were Hogan's tin and metal roofing business. There

it from the floor above, hissing as they struck the water.

The firemen peered into the cellar through the hole made from the street, but were blinded by the deose clouds of steam. They shouted Killian's name, but that was mockery, for it was inconceivable to suppose a man could be in that cellar, and in that hot water, and live five minutes. The cellar could not be approached except from the outside. Neither could the water be stopped even for a moment. The building was in a crowded tenement district, and was burning madly.

The fire was not put out until it had gutted the building. Foreman Ungert and Assistant Foreman Slevin of 7 Truck, acting Foreman Margison in charge of 2 Truck, and firemen David Webb and Thomas Hannigan of that company, had been dragging the cellar as well as could be done, but had found nothing. The water was cooling, and the steam was decreasing.

"Well, boys, into the water with you."

"Well, boys, into the water with you," "Well, boys, into the water with you." shouled Margison at length.
Webb and Hannigan jumped into the cellar. They sank four feet in hot water, and involuntarily ultered a cry. But presently they got used to it and began to wade around. The place was dark, but they couldn't have seen three lest abead any way, because of the steam. They began to travel slowly over the floor, groping about on the surface of the water with their hands, and feeling on the bottom with their hands, and feeling on the bottom with their feet. The cellar floor was irregular, and every now and then they sank down in a holow until the hot water rose to their shoulders. Half an hour passed, and the people in the street began to worry about the two firemen. Then Webb sung out to Hannigan that he had found something.

"I've stepped on something that must be a Then wend sums of the comething of the must be a "I've stepped on something that must be a body." he shouted. "By Jove, Tem. there's

found something.

"I've stepped on something that must be a body." he shouted. "By Jove, Tom. there's two bodies here."

Hannigan waded slowly in the direction of the voice, and found Webb in the rear east corner of the celiar. He gripped Webb firmly, and Webb stooped down under the hot water to lift up the bodies. There was only one, and that was killian's. What Webb supposed was another proved to be a large beam of charred wood, which lay across killian pinning him firmly to the bottom. It was a long and hard job to extricate the body from boneath this timber, at the bottom of a pond of hot water, four feet deer. The body was burned about the head and arms. It was not determined whether death was due to burning or drowning. The body was taken to the Fifty-first street police station, and there claimed by friends. Webb and Hannigan were roundly cheered when they came out of the cellar. They were unburn, and, after changing clothing, resumed work. The loss to building and stock is estimated at \$40,000.

FLAMES IN THE WALLABOUT.

An Area 200 by 400 Peet in Brooklyn's Big Market Swept Bare.

A big slice of the Wallabout Market, in Washington avenue, Brooklyn, which is composed this village became impressed with the idea of two or three acres of contiguous flimsy eds, and stables, was for prompt and efficient work by the Gremen the entire mart would have been wiped out. The total loss exceeds \$200,000, the greater part of which was borne by one firm. The fire was discovered a few minutes after

noon among some jute in Peter Young's extensive bagging factory at 49 Washington avenue, a few hundred feet from the bridge. Long sheds extend in the rear of the factory. and piles of inflammable stuff were stored there. The flames soon jumped to the sheds and in less than five minutes after the discovery of the fire the entire market was enveloped in smoke. There was intense excitement in its numerous narrow streets, each dealer scampering to remove his goods as quickly as possible without regard to his neighbor. Engine Company 21 was the first to respond to the alarm but on its arrival the

respond to the siarm but on its arrival the flames were raging flercely in the bagging factory, and had extended to the long two-story frame building running from 41 to 47 Washington avenue, occupied by Yon Ginhn Brothers, wholesale grocers, and also to the kindling wood factory of Fred. Tieleke at 39 Washington avenue. The heat was so interse that the Bremen were driven back and loand considerable difficulty in getting their hose in place. A lack of water also retarded their operations for some time, and Chief Engineer Newlins, realizing the peril of an extensive conflagration, bad two additional alarms sont out. These brought ax or seven more engine companies to the scene, and after an hour's hard fight the fire was gounder control and confined to the three concerns mentioned.

When the fire started more than twenty horses belonging to the marketmen were in

when the fire started more than twenty horses belonging to the marketmen were in James Galvin's state in the rear of the bagging factory, but all of them were re-cued. The burned buildings and yards covered an area 200 by 400 feet and on this area the destruction was complete. You Glahn Erothers' wholesale grocery was wheel out almost from its foundation, and the entire stock, the most valuable in the market, utterly destroyed. The bagging factory was also burned out from end to end, and the kindling wood factory badly damaged. Several of the adjoining buildings were also slightly damaged by fire and water.

buildings were also slightly damaged by fire and water. The origin of the fire could not be ascertained, but the pelice report that it started among the jute in the bagging factory. These were the losers: Von Giann Brothers, \$175,000 on building and stock, insurance \$75,000; Peter Young, on bagging factory and stock, \$12,000, insured for \$5,000; Fred Tieleke, on kinding wood factory, \$5,000, no insurance. The other losses amounted to about \$5,000.

Several employees in the market and some of the Bromen were overcome by the smoke, and a law of them parrowly escaped being hemined in by the flames. Fireman James Galvin of Company 21, and Feter Doran, who was employed in Young's lactory, were carried

Galvin of Company 21, and Pater Doran, who was employed in icomps lactory, were carried off unconscious, but were soon reasseitated. James Keelsviel off the roof of Galvin's stable and broke his ankle, and Joseph Schlimbach was sruck by a falling beam while trying to rescue a horee. He was injured about the head. The buildings burned are said to have been outside of the legal boundaries of the market.

A \$150,000 FIRE,

The Sum of \$50,000 in Money Consumed in an Iundequate Bunk Vanit. HIAWATHA, Kan., Sept. 3 .- Fire started at 1

o'clock this morning in William Horner's livery stable, and in less than three hours i livery stable, and in less than three hours it had destroyed two and a half blocks in the business centre of the city, causing a loss of at least \$150,000. The greatest loss was the First National Bank building. The vault, containing \$50,000 in currency and many valuable books and papers, gave way under the intense heat, and its contents were entirely destroyed.

Found Drowned at Port Hamilton. A drowned man was found floating in the bay at Fort A drowned man was round nothing in the tay at Fort itamilion yesterday and removed to the Bay Eidge morgue to await identification. He was about 5' years years old, of medium height, sandy complexion, red beard and monutatebe, and wore a dark suit. Bothing was found to reveal his identity.

THE PUNY QUARREL COST A LIFE. An Aged Millionaire Dies of Meart Disease

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-Mrs. Sarah Penfield and her pretty 18-year-old daughter Ella were arrested late last night charged with stealing a cloak worth only a few dollars. The women have a fashionable dressmaking establishment on Calumet avenue. Several weeks ago the wife of Thos. F. Collins ordered a cloak made at the shop of the Penfields. The garment was finished on last Saturday. It fitted well, but the sleeves were a little long. Mrs. Penfield agreed to make the alceves over, but Mra, Collins demanded that new sleeves be used the next time. There was a general quarrel, in which the dressmaker fell to the floor in a hysterical fit. When she revived, she agreed to make new sleeves for \$4.50. Mrs. Collins would not pay this sum, and after another quarrel drove the dressmaker and her daughter from the house. On Monday night they returned and pounced upon the aged millionaire Collins. They demanded their money, but Mrs. Collins refused to give them a penny. They then asked for car fare back to their home, but she would not give them any. Mr. Collins, fearing that he would suffer from one of his periodical attacks of heart trouble, finally slipped a dime into the dressmaker's hand. The two women then went sway. They came back again last night, while Mrs. Collins was absent, and renewed their demand for payment of the cloak. Mr. Collins raved and stamped upon the floor in his denunciation of his termentors. The women backed toward the door, and as they passed the hat rack where the cloak was hangled, they seized the garment and dashed out into the street. The millionsire stood on the steps and cried lustily for police. The women got away, however, and when the servants, who had followed them, returned to the house, they found the lifeless body of Mr. Collins lying in the hallway. He had died of heart disease.

Mrs. Fenfield and her daughter were arrested, but as nobody appeared against them they were discharged by Judge Prindeville. fare back to their home, but she would not give

MISS SIMPSON'S SLUMBERS.

She Has Now Had a Ten Days' Nap-Her OTTAWA, Sept. 3.-The 17-year-old girl. Etta Simpson, who has been sleeping continually at Moneton since Aug. 24, is still asleep. Monday her medical attendants gave her two electric shocks. The first caused her to open her eyes momentarily. The second had no effect whatever, and the girl still slept on, During the day she was heard to mutter something about being hungry, and ate a morsel of bread and took a sip of wine, but did not awaken. Last night when a lady with whom Etta formerly lived was speaking of things that happened the girl smiled and said "res."

that happened the girl smiled and sald "yes."
Afterward she said she did not want to awake and then relapsed into unconscicusness. In appearance she looks like a person in peaceful repose, except at times, when her face moves like one in pain.

No one is now allowed to see her, as strange noises seem to irritate her. Her first illness about a year ago, when she slept five days, was preceded by nervousness brought on by the ratings of her father, who was ill of fever, she being his attendant. The mania for eating brown paper has been growing on her for some ratings of ner lather, who was in of earling being his attendant. The mania for earling brown paper has been growing on her for some time, and is supposed to have complicated the present case. A young lady friend of Etta said the girl had got to like paper so well that she could not see a piece without craving it.

No Lint in These Cotton Bolin.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 3.-A year ago the discovery of a lintless variety of cotton in Spartanburg county, this State, was reported. Interest in the discovery has now been renewed. given it by the fact that lintless cotton has this year been grown on a plantation near Acton. about fifteen miles from this city. Two bolls are now on exhibition in the office of THE SUN correspondent. One of them is nearly mature and open, showing twenty-four large black shining seeds packed as closely as peas in a pod. The other boll is greener and was cut pod. The other pon is a seed open exhibiting thirty-two large green seeds open. There is just beginning to change their color. There is no lint in either boll and the seeds lie pressed against each other—three, four, and five in a row. The seeds in these two bolls are fully twice as large as the average cotion seed and are from two to three times as numerous. Ordinary cotion pods contain not often more than advers needs. zen seeds.

The appearance of the plant is precisely the The appearance of the plant is precisely the same as its lint-hearing fellows. Experienced planters say there can be no doubt that this growth can be developed into a distinct variety, and next year experiments will be made on a large scale. If these expectations are realized, the cutivation of cetton from the seed slone will be very prolitable, and the cotton seed oil business will be revolutionized.

Lucky Escape of the Indiana

SHELTON, Conn., Sept. 3.-After reading a good many pounds of dime novels, little Henry Hopkins. Eddie Kendrick, and Johnny Haves of that Uncle Sam is not exterminating the red men fast enough and that it was their duty to go in and help him. They got together some butcher knives, a \$1 revolver, some crackers and cheese, a couple of dollars in coin, suit school turned their hats brims down, and set out for the great West via Albany. They rode school, turned their hats brims down, and set out for the great West via Albany. They rode to that city in a box car, and in Albany an un-sentimental police officer pulled them off the car and looked them up in a police station. They told the Albany Superintendent of Poor that they had started West to kill Indians, but he paid for tickets for them from Albany to Shelton, and now they are at home again.

Arthur Michaels and His Alleged Pare mour.

NEW BRUNSWICE, Sept. 3.-Arthur Michaels arrived here recently, and rented a house and started a bakery at 138 Albany street. He is 54 years old, but he was accompanied by a girl of 19, whom he introduced as his wife, and who of 19, whom he introduced as his wife, and who had an infant child. The child died shortly after Michaels's arrival hero.

Friday a woman arrived from New York who said she was the baker's lawful wife. He and the girl have left town and gone to Sayreville. Mrs. Michaels will sue for a divorce, the says the girl is Lizzie Freebach, a servant in their household, with whom the husband fled from their home in Thirty-fourth street, New York, several months ago, having first collected \$1,000.

Hunting For Miners Entombed Many Weeks Ago.

SCOTIDALE, Pa., Sept. 3.-Considerable progress was made to-day in the work of entering the ill-fated Hill Farm Mine at Dunbar. The exploring party are in over 2,000 feet, and have exploring party are in over 2,000 feet, and have met with little trouble so far. The immense fan, which is in operation, tends to subdue the flames, but whether the fire has been en-inguished is not yet known. The party will make a thorough investigation, and if there is any way by which the place where the twenty-nine miners net their death can be reached, a large gang of workmen will be sot to work. Excitement is still very high.

Honoring Lieut, States.

HALIFAX, Sept. 8.-The beautiful suburbar residences on the shore of the northwest arm and the grounds of residents were bril liantly illuminated to-night in honor of the visit of Lieut. Stairs, the young Canadian who accompanied Stanley on his recent expedition to rescue Emin Pasha. The waters of the arm were covered with steamers and boats, many of them ablaze with lights, and the spectacle was a pretty one. was a pretty one.

Saleide of a Publisher.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.-William M. Butts, of the firm of Butts & Robinson, publishers of the Protector, the organ of the United Workman, died to-day from the effects of morphia, which he took last night to kill nimself. Mr. futts said this morning that he took the drug owing to his fear that he might eventually become a confirmed drunkard, as he was in the habit of frequently drinking to excess.

Morrow Bestines Renomination, San Francisco, Sept. 3.-The Executive Committee of the Republican State Central Com-

mittee has accepted Congressman Morrow's declination of a renomination to Congress from the Fourth district. The committee had refused to accept in hopes that Mr. Morrow would change his mind, but this is now cedula coupons.

Vice-President Morton at Rhineelig. POUGHERRIE, Sept. 8.-Vice-President Mor-

on arrived at Rhinecliff this evening. after a sojourn of a month at Bar Harbor. Mrs. Morton and her daughters returned on Tuesday evening. The family will remain at Mr. Morton's summer residence until the latter part of October.

Milk Supply Stock Company, MIDDLETONY, N. Y., Sept. 3.-Representative milk producers were again in secret ression here to-day discussing a project for the formation of a stock company to regulate the supply of milk for the New York market. A compile of five was appointed to formulate a pian for a company with \$500,000 easital stock.

CALLS HARRY MINER "POP."

A MAN WITH A GUN IN SEARCH OF A FATHER AND BEVERAL MOTHERS.

Keeps Calling at Miner's and to At Last Locked Up-He Catalogues Modjeska and Miss Parlon as Accestors,

A shabby man of 30 called about four nonths ago at Harry Miner's house, 115 East Thirty-fourth street. He told the butler that he was Mr. Miner's eldest son and must see his father at once. When Mr. Miner came into the reception room the shabby man rose, nedded familiarly, and inquired: "I say, pop. don't you know me?" Mr. Miner drew a long breath. Then he

eaught the shabby man by the coat collar, ran him to the door, and kicked him half way down the steps. As he closed the door the man shook his fist and shouted: "I'll fix you for this, pop. You're my father

and Modieska is my mother." Three weeks later Mr. Miner received a letter from the Hart's Island Workhouse. The writer said that he was the man whom Mr. Miner had kicked down his front steps, and that he was at the workhouse under the name of William Lawrence.

"Modjeska is my mother," he concluded and I want you to send me \$25 quick or I will

fix you." A few days after this Mr. Miner went to the country for the summer. Shortly after his de-parture the shabby man called again at the Thirty-fourth street house and saw Mrs. Miner. He introduced himself to her as William Henry Miner, and repeated to her the story of his re lationship to her husband and Modjeska. He said he was anxious to know where his mamma was travelling just then. He professed to be surprised because Mrs. Miner had not heard that her husband was a German Count in disguise. At the close of his call he frightened Mrs. Miner almost to death by drawing a re-

guise. At the close of his call he frightened Mrs. Miner almost to death by drawing a revolver, pointing it at Mr. Miner's picture, and shouting. "I'll fix him yet."

In the next four weoks William Henry went to Mr. Miner's Thirty-fourth street house seven or eight times. He was not admitted, but he was so persistent in his demands to see "pop" that he was deemed dangerous, and the police were notified. Central Office detectives and Detectives Malarkey and Binning of the Flity-fifth street station were unable to find out the whereabouts of the shabby man until yesterday morning, when he turned up on Mr. Miner's front doorstep again, still asking for "pop." Mr. Miner's son received him and invited him to call in an hour. The man departed with a promise to return, and young Miner summoned Binning and Maiarkey. At noon the man came back and rang. Maiarkey opened the door, tripped the fellow, fell on top of him, and took a loaded revolver from his pocket.

"I am not crazy and you can't bully me out of my rights by making out that I am," shouled the man, as he was led off to the station house. He gave his name to the Sergeant as William Henry Miner. He was taken to the Yorkville Police Court and held in \$100 to answer the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He said he was the son of Helena Modieska and Harry Miner. Alterward he made on a story relating that he was from Limerick, but was stolen from his mother by a New York lunk man. He came to New York with his abductor. He says, and attended the Fourteenth street. Seconteenth street, and Twenty-first street schools. He was newsboy, bootblack, and junkman, according to his story.

"I have frequently seen my mother," he wrote. "She kept a cooking school on Seventeenth street, and called herself Miss Parlos." Lawrence is about five feet eight inches tall, has carly dark hair, a small moustache, a reliowish skin, and a spare figure. He is extremely nervoue, and duck in his movements, Mr. Miner will appear against him in the Yorkville Court this morning.

COWLES WANTS REDRESS.

He Says His Wife's Pamily Have Traduced

His Alleged Good Character. MONTREAL Sept 3 .- Eugene H. Cowles, who arrived here last spring, followed by his wife and brother-in-law, C. C. Hale, and was shot by the latter, is again in this city preparatory to the opening of the trial of Hale on a charge of attempted murder, which will begin on Thursday next. Cowles is not now as inclined to let Hale go free as he was when he voluntarily surrendered his child. He asserts that his wife agreed when she received the child to romain in Montreal until he recovered, but under pressure from her father she immediately broke that promise and left the city Upon his recovery Cowles attempted to reopen correspondence with his wife, but without suc-

advisors.

Thus falling in his object, he determined to turn the tables upon Mrs. Cowles and her family, and at once entered action against his father-in-law. E. B. Hale, and his brother-in-law. Willis Hale, claiming damages of \$100,000 from each for conspiracy to break up his family, min his reputation, and cause his death. He has been asked to refrain from prosecuting C. C. Hale, his assailant, but, as he puts it, he must proceed with the case as a vindication of his character and a refutation of the

tion of his character and a refutation of the charges brought against him.

Mrs. Cowies and her friends charged him with inficient, failure to support her and her child, and various other derelictions of duty. These Cowies answers by letters from the Hales, father and son, written prior to Jan. I last, after which time he did not see his wife till the day of the shooting; but he regards the statement of his mother. Mrs. E. C. Cowies, widow of the late editor of the Cleveland Leader, as sufficiently answering these assertions. widow of the late editor of the Cleveland Leader, as sufficiently answering these assertions.

The statement denies that he is dissipated, a violent man, or that his character was such as to reader it impossible to live with him.

Cowies also produces a letter from his sister, llyrs C. Chase, denying reports that appeared in a New York newspaper of June 4, alleging that her brother had done her violence.

Cowles looks none the worse for his shooting, but a further operation will have to be performed to remove a piece of decaying bone.

Want Engineers to Pass an Examination. At yesterday's session of the National Convention of Stationary Engineers, held in the Lyceum Opera House, Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue, the Committee on Resolu and Third avenue, the Committee on Resolutions recommended that the association present
to the Legislature of every State a bill compelling all engineers to take out a licenso.
The committee also suggests that engineers
shall pass an examination before a Board of
Engineers to be appointed in each State by the
Governor. The Convention will pass upon the
proposition to-day. Yesterday afternoon the
delegates enjoyed a sail up the East River.
A banquet was given to the visiting delegates
at the Lyceum Opera House in the evening,
when a flash light photograph was taken of
the members of the association. The convention will adjourn to-morrow.

Miss May Leonore Tifft, only daughter of Henry Robert Tifft of 349 West Thirty-fourth street, was married yesterday afternoon to Henry Louis Fay of London, England, in St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church. The Ann's Protestant Entscopal Church. The bride's family have lived in London much of the time for several years, and the acquaintance of Mr. Fay was made there. A surpliced choir of men and toos same an anthem and two hymns. The bride wore white alik, with veil and train, and carried a large bouquet of roses. There was a reception alterward at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fay will return to London.

OMAHA. Sept. S .- A notable wedding took place to-day at noon at Trinity Cathedral, Dean Gardner officiating. The contracting parties were the Rev. Andrew Leonard Parker, a capitalist of Scattle, and Miss Mary Isabelle, daughter of Mrs. Edmund B, Keliogg of Hariford, Conn. The bride was given away by her uncle. Rodney D. Wells, late Postmaster of St. Louis, now of Philadelphia.

The Argentine Republic. BUENOS ATRES, Sept. 3.-At the Governor's

equest troops have been sent to Tucuman. Two large meetings of the Union Civica were held in a theatre here yesterday. The procoedings were orderly. Congress is discussing the proposals of the Minister of Finance, who is holding daily conferences with the Governor of Buenos Ayres regarding the provincial

The Panama Ballroad Strike. PANAMA, via Galveston, Sept. 3.-The strike

on the Panama Railroad continues. The strikers will not allow work to be done by outsiders. The telegraph wires were cut several times and attempts were made to tear up the rails. Troops have been sent to Colon to maintain order. Steamers will probably be detained on both sides of the isthmus in con-sequence of the strike.

Lived Three Years More Than a Century. MASSILLON, O., Sept. 3 .- Mrs. Bridget Morrison died here to-day, aged 108 years. She was born in county Silgo, Iraland. Her senses were unimpaired, except that she was slightly deal. She never used glasses, and two weeks ago threaded a needle and sewed carnot regu-

Dr. Mott, late U.S. Government Chemist, says Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder can be relied upon for purity, wholesomeness and strength.

TO BE BURIED AS MRS. DAVIS. An Autopsy on the Woman Known as Mrs Hoverdy J. Travers.

An autopsy was made yesterday in the case of the woman variously known as Mrs. Reverdy J. Travers, Minnie Davis, and Mary Ann Berghold, who died on Tuesday at 128 Seventieth street from injuries sustained in a carriage accident last week. Her relatives do not claim that she was married to young Travers, and she will be buried as Mrs. Minute Davis. She has been living in Mr. Travers's house. There is little furniture in the house. The floors are bare, and no effort has been made to furnish many of the rooms. Mr.

Travers was not there when she died. The autopsy was performed by Coroner Mes semer, Dr. Conway, Dr. Chetwood (who repre sented Drs. Fuller and Bull, the physicians called in by Mr. Travers), and by Dr. Crane

the physician who first had the case. James Hinckley and Mrs. E. E. Farley, the brother and sister of Mrs. Davis, were in the house. Mr. Travers, they said, had not been there since the woman's death.

The examination showed that the doctors who had operated on Mrs. Davis had trephined the right side of the brain, whereas the clot was on the left side. This was a very unusual state of things, as Mrs. Davis's left side was paralyzed, and it was natural to suppose that the cause for the paralysis was operating on paralyzed, and it was natural to suppose that the cause for the paralysis was operating on the right side of the brain. There was no re-maining evidence of a clot on the right side where the dectors trenhined. There was a fracture of the skull from the base of the left side slong the side of the head to the coronal suture, and also to the median line. There had also been intercranial hemorrhage. The in-ternal organishowed strong evidences of alco-holic degeneration.

ternal organis showed strong evidences of alco-holic degeneration.

The results of the autoray completely dissi-pated the suspicions of malpractice that were set affoat by the woman's relatives. She will be buried at 10 o'clock this morning in Wood-lawn from the shop of Undertaker Merritt. She was born in Shorneliff, England, and was 28 years old.

CONTRACTOR SCHENCKLE WANTED.

Said to Mave Retained Money Belonging to

T. Hamilton Garside, leader in the recent strike of the cloakmakers, said yesterday that on Tuesday Mr. Schenckle, of Schenckle & Nadler, contractors and middlemen between Meyer Jonasson & Co. and the sweaters, had collected a large sum of money from Jonasson t Co. to pay the workmen, and had retained it Mr. Schenekle, he added, had diappeared. Mr. Garside believed Schenckle had retained over \$400 of the workmen's wages, and also \$2,000 worth of material obtained from Jonasson &

worth of material obtained from Jonasson & Co., to be made up into cloaks,
Mr. Jonasson said to the reporter of The Sun when Garside's statement was reneated to him that Schenekie had got irom the firm \$529, and had not, so far as he Mr. Jonasson had heart, paid the workmen a cent. It was true, he added, that Schenekie & Nadler had some of Jonasson & Co.'s material, but it didn't amount to more than \$500, and it could be easily recovered, as the shops where the material now is are known.

is are known.

Schenckle & Nadler are said to have their headquarters at 99 Hester street. The reporter found there a lot of men talking in German with violent gesticulations, but when he inquired to see Schenckle or Nadler the door was shut and locked.

Rector Johnson Dying.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel V. M. Johnson, the rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, for thirty-five years, was stricken with paralysis on Saturday while he was visiting the Rev. Mr. Washburn at South Oyster Bay. He was taken to his home at Classon and Willoughby avenues on Tuesday. His physician says by avenues on Tuesday. His physician says he cannot recover. He was graduated from Columbia College and from the General Theological Seminary. After his graduation he was assistant minister in St. John's parish in this city, and his first charge was of St. Luke's parish. Brooklyn. He went to Indiana and Michigan City for his health, still continuing in the ministry. For a few years Dr. Johnson was rector of the Islip, L. L., church. He returned to New York, and for nine years was in charge of the Seamen's Home, an institution of the of the Seamen's Home, an institution of the church, then at the foot of Doy street. Dr. Johnson has been the founder of St. Mary's Church in Classon avenue. It has a large memoership, and with its try-clad, old-Encilet architecture, is one of the best-known churches

The Blood on Isauc Sawtelle's Clothes. Dover, N. H., Sept. 3.-The result of the analysis of the stains found on Isaac Saw. telle's clothes. which was recently completed by Prof. E. S. Wood of Harvard University by Prof. E. S. Wood of Harvard University, shows that the stains were caused by arterial blood. Isaac's undergarments and overcoat were literally covered with blood. As for his trousers, nacket, and vest, the prosecution will show at the trial that those he were the day Hiram was killed have never been seen since, and that the accused man must have disposed of them in the same manner that he disposed of Hiram's head and clothing.

The case was laid before the Grand Jury of Strafford county this morning, and several witnesses were examined.

Gold and Silver Beaters Form a Union. The gold and silver beaters from this and several other cities held a convention in the East Side Assembly Rooms, 189 Bowery, yesterday. Heretofore a union has not existed in terday. Heretofore a union has not existed in that trade, but yesterday the Gold and Silver Beaters' National Union was formed. The following officers were elected: President, Charles Brice, New York: Vice-President, M. T. Jackson, Philadelphia; Treasurer, Thomas Kingswood, Chicago: Secretaries, William A. Pools, Philadelphia, and C. R. McCleond. New York. Of the 1,800 persons in the trade in the United States. 300 are employed in this city. The convention will continue to-day.

The Wrecked Steamer Ulunda Halifax, N. S., Sept. 3.—A despatch from Westport says the steamer Ulunda has been condemned and will be sold for the benefit of

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALWANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises 5 28 | Fun sets 6 29 | Moon rises. . 9 6 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 11 20 | Gov. Island 12 00 | Hell Gate. . . . 1 50 Arrived-WEDNESDAY, Sopt &

Es Nevada, Cushing, Queenstown, Es Saratoga, Leighton, Havana Es Kanawha, Hyers, Newport News, Es Cherekes, Harse, Jacksonville, Es Gambetta, Weitgen, Baracoa. [For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OF

Se Arizona, from New York, at Queenstown is Spaarndam, from New York, at Soulogne, Se Thingwalls, from New York, at Copenhagen Se Britannic, from New York, at Queenstown.

PAILED PROW PORKIGN PORTS Se Werra, from Southampton for New York. OPTGOING STEAMERIPS.

Alamo, New Orleans France, London Morrasi City, Galveston Hoga, Binburg Farinaw, Turk's island Liko P. M. State of Nebraska, Glasgow: 7:00 A. M Alvens Kingston Cherokee, Charleston City of San Antonio, FernsoδαίΙ Το-morrous.11:00 Δ. Μ

Friday, Sept. 1

Quesnatown Quesnatown Northampton Hamburg Kuiser William II..

Queenstown

HEARD PROM APTER PUREF TRASS. Menatime Davis's Wife Has Been Another

Man's Wife for Thirty Years. LOWELL, Sept. 5.-William W. Davis left Pfttsfield. Me., in 1849, to seek his fortune in the gold fields of California, and until within the ast month nothing was heard from him. His wife, Nancy, married again, and has lived with her second husband nearly thirty years. She heard that her first husband had been killed hy the Indians. About a month ago, however, their eldest son, William S. Davis, who lives in this city, received a letter from Rockland, Cal., informing film that his father was alive, but was ill and in need of assistance.

A Strange Ending.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. S.-Mrs. John H. Weaver was found dead in her room to-day, with an open book in her hand. "A Strange Ending." Her son saw and taked with her apparently in good health only a few moments before she was found dead.

Business Notices.

Barry's Triengherous, the only preparation to be depended on to cleanse and preserve the bair. 50a.

Keep's Bress Shirts made to massive ofer the

MARRED.

KETCHAM-JENKINS,-On Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the residence of the bride's sister, Venkers-on-Hudson by the Rev. Dr. John Reid, E. W. Ketcham

to Ella. daughter of Charles E. Jenkins.
PPEIPPER. - DALZELE, -On Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the residence of the bride's parents, 340 ethat., Brooklyn, N. V., by the Rev. Melville Boyd, rector of All Saints' Church, Arthur Francis Ffeiffer to Madeline Dalzeil, daughter of Hugh Dalzeil. Portsmouth, N. II , papers please copy.

DIED. BANDARACO, -Sept 3, 1890, Annie Bandaraco, aged 0 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 14 8th av. on Thursday at 0 A. M.

BERTHOLF,—On Tuesday, Sept. 2, Sarah, widow

of Harry Bertholf, aged 00 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 2,071 Madison av., to-day at 10 clock A. M. sharn. BOLM P.R.,—On Sept. 1, at Mount Kinco, Moosehead

Lake, No., Matthew A. Bolmer, in the Sist year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 100 East 40th st., on

Thursday at 2 P. M. Special train leaves Grand Central Depot for Woodlawn at 3 P. M.

BREHAN, Julia Brehan, beloved daughter of Donis and Ellen Hellly. Funeration Friday at 2 P. M., from her parents' residence, 107 East Broadway.

BROWN,—Sept. 2, Elsis Brown, aged 7 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to estend the funeral

from 26 Downing st. on Thursday at 1 P. M. CAMPS, -On Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1990, Sarah, be loved child of Edwin F. and Louise Camps, aged 1 year and 3 days. Funeral from the residence of her parents 356 West

43d st. on Thursday, Sept. 4, 1880, at Evergreens AREOLL,-Sept. I, widow of Bernard Carroll. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, to be held at her late residence, 221 West

134th st., to day at 1 o'clock.

CASHMAN,—On Monday, Sept. 1, at New Rechelle,
Catherine, widow of Timothy Cashman, aged 78 years. Funeral to-day at 9:30 from the Church of the Bless ed Sacrament, New Rochelle, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul. LITZ .- At Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24, in the 90th year

of her age, Mrs. Mary U. Clitz, widow of Capt. John Clitz, U. S. Army. COL EMAN,—James E. Coleman. aged 72. Prayers at 9 o'clock A M, to-day at 105 West 47th at. Burial at Bartford, Conn.

DEPO.—At Great Neck, Long Island, on Sept. 8, James Depo. aged 73. Funeral from his late residence, 13 3d place, Brooklyn. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DOT W.—At Newark, N. J. on Sept. 2. Eveline F.,
widow of Wm. M. Dety, in her 79th year.

Funeral from the residence of S. H. Dalrymple, 36

Memorial services at 7 Sutton place at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Sept. 5. Friends invited. HALL.—On Tuesday, Sept. 2 at her home, Julia, be-loved wife of Michael Hall.

The funeral will take place on Priday, Sept. 5, at 10

Elizabeth av., to day at 20'clock f. M. Interm

o'clock A. M., from her late residence, 186 East 64th at.: thence to the Church of St. Vincent Ferrera, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. HENRY, On Wednesday morning, at Short Hills, N. J., Gertrude M. Henry, widow of the Rev. James Vernor Henry and daughter of the late Edward

HE E E .- On Toesday noon Sept. 2, in his 58d year, Victor Hero. Funeral to-day at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 2,459

6th av. Interment in Woodlawn. HOLLIS - Suddenly, on Tarslay, Sept. 2, of heart failure, at his late residence, 194 Clinton at, Brook-lyn, John Henry Hollis aged 70.

MARNHALL .- At his late residence, 100 104th at., Sept. 3, Robert Marshall McDOUGALL.—At Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 1, Anna McDongal'.

Felatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral.

719 Av. C. Bayonne, N. J. Interment at Greenwood. McLEAN, -On the 2d inst., at the Methodist Episco. pai Church Home, Sarah Ann McLean, aged 60 relatives and friends the members of the Ross Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Board of Managers are respectfully invited to attend the fu-

to day at 2 P. M., from the residence of her mother

neral services at the Home, 92d st, and 10th av., this (Thursday) morning at 10:30 o'clock. Intern beloved child of Jacob and Katherine Merkel, aged

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 447 West 27th st., en Thursday, Sept. 4, 1890, Interment at Lutheran Cemetery.

MIF WEEL-On Sept. 2 at his late residence, 800 East
60th at, Charles Meyer.

Funeral to-day at 0 e'clock A. M.

Louisville, Ky., papers please copy, MOORE -On Tuesday, Sept. 2, Archibald Dunlay Moore at his late residence, 77 Wyckoff at, Brooklyn, aged 35 years. O'SULLIVAN, -On Monday, Sept. I, George O'Sul-

O'SULETVAN, On Monday, Sept. I, George O'Sul-ityan native of Skibbereen, county Cork, Ireland, in the 50th year of his ago.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 261

West Schist, today at 9:55 A.M. sharp, to the Church of the Holy Innocents, 57th st., near Broad-way, thence to Calvary Cemetery for Interment. Flease cmit flowers.

Cork and Bublin naners ulease copy.

Cork and Dublin papers please copy. SCHAFFEL .. - Agnes Schaffel, in her 54th year, at ter a short illuesa. Funeral to-day at 2 P. M., from the house, 192 Hass Broadway. MHIPMAN,...On Tuesday, Sept. 2, Samuel P. Ship.

man, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends of the family, also Hiram Lodge, No. 17, F. and A. M., and Lafitte Lodge, No. 78, K. of P., are invited to attend the funeral services this evening at 7:30 o clock, at his late residence, 261.
York at, Jarsey City.
SOLOMON.—At Cornwall on the Hudson, Tuesday

afternoon, Sept. 2, Israel, brother of Barnel Sele mon, in the 88th year of his age. Funeral this morning from West 42d at ferry at 9:18

WEBB.-On Sept. 8, 1890, Wm. H. Webb, aged I year and 8 months. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Actices.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP Has been used for over PIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD. SOFTENS the OUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRIGEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25c. a bottle.

W. T. MERNEREAU do CO., 30 Union aq., near 17th st., have a new stock of brass and fron bedsteads, cradics, fire sets. &c., &c. Call and examine SEE SULLIVAN'S NEW STYLE MAT

Bianofortes, Orgaus, &c.

PISCHER PIANOS.

Largest assoriment. Upright, Grand, and Square Pianos at moderate prices: cash, installments, and ex-changed. Several bargains in second-hand Pianos. different makers, at low prices.

PISCHER PIANO WAREBOOMS,

110 5th av., cor. 10th st., New York. ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIANO, \$105; \$6 monthly;

F. CONNER. & East 424 St. Upright and square planes for sale and rent on easy terms of payment; second hand, \$10, \$10, \$100 upward

CTECE PIASOS - Pull assortment of these reliable intercursons also a number of second-hand piason transcess makes and fully repaired for sale. Planes to real. Warepoune, Stock Hall, 11 East 14th st. \$3,500,000 -BRATTY'S gianofortes. \$157 deres ex-Mayor Da Mill. V. Bhayry, Washington &